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Road Commandment No. 2

To-day is the second day of Hong Kong's "Safety First" Week. Yesterday the first of Ten Commandments of the Road were published for drivers and pedestrians. The second Commandment is this:

FOR DRIVERS:—Show courtesy to other travellers. Consideration costs nothing in time or effort. It means a lot to cyclists, pedestrians and fellow motorists. It means still more to those who ride or drive horses, and to those in charge of children. Time is lost is easily regained on open bits of road. On a drive round the island, a motorist can show courtesy to hundreds of people. He can leave in their minds the impression that driving manner, no matter how good, is something rather nice in doing that.

FOR PEDESTRIANS:—Never walk along the roadway where there is a pavement or a suitable footpath. But if you do have to walk on the road, do so on the right hand side so that you face the oncoming traffic.

Labour Party Backs Bevin's Policy

LONDON, MAR. 10.—THERE HAS BEEN A SHOWDOWN INSIDE THE PARLIAMENTARY LABOUR PARTY BETWEEN MR. ERNEST BEVIN'S FOREIGN POLICY CRITICS AND SUPPORTERS INSIDE HIS OWN PARTY. MR. BEVIN PERSONALLY ATTENDED THE MEETING, THE FIRST TIME FOR SIX MONTHS AND IT SHOWED THAT WELL OVER 400 OF THE 712 LABOUR MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT SUPPORT HIM IN GENERAL AND HIS U.N.O. STAND IN PARTICULAR.

The meeting showed at the same time that certain groups were forming inside the Parliamentary Labour Party who were either wholly or partially critical of its present foreign policy.

The most vocal and active of these groupings is one led among others by Tom Driberg and K. Billingham, which holds that Mr. Bevin was mistaken from beginning to end and advocates a policy which in its essentials is indistinguishable from that of the Communists.

The striking feature, in the view of Labour leaders, is that in spite of considerable Parliamentary and journalistic ability of its leaders, this group had, in fact, made neither impression on the Parliamentary Labour Party and remains essentially isolated and without power even to lead a minor revolt against Mr. Bevin. There is no one among them who has the standing enjoyed by such rebels as Bevin and Shiwell in the last Parliament.

Then there exists another smaller group which is also mainly critical of Bevin's foreign policy, particularly in Greece and at the U.N.O. but does not accept the Russian view so indiscriminately as does the Driberg-Billingham group.

REMAINDER GROUP
On what might be described as strait Communist issues on foreign policy, Mr. Bevin has to reason with the combined opposition of most of the 32 opponents comprising these two groups but this is the sum total of the strength of the all-out opposition to Bevin.

There is a third group of critics which supports Mr. Bevin in his stand against Russia and his general policy in Europe but is critical of the delay in carrying through the reform of the foreign services and of the re-assignment of old officials to new posts. In general this is no more than remainder group and has by far a larger following among the Parliamentary Party.

The only issue on which this group appears likely to join with the others in criticising Bevin's policy is Spain, but in this issue also Mr. Bevin strongly defends himself before the party and the general view before the meeting was that the Foreign Secretary's position was not impregnable with his own party, and that he has more support now than after his first speech. Any suggestion of a crisis is said to be utterly remote.

The pro-Communist groups are, however, parading hard in the Labour Foreign Affairs Committee. At a meeting yesterday, they are believed to have presented a memorandum pro-

(Continued on Page 6)

LAHORE RIOT

New Delhi, March 10.—Two college students were wounded when police fired on fighting Moslem and Hindu students in Lahore yesterday. There were no reports of fatalities. The fighting developed over the issue of Pakistan—the separate state proposed by Moslems.—Associated Press.

BOLTON TRAGEDY

Soccer Stadium Collapses Bodies Piled Four Deep

EXPLOSION SHAKES BRIGHTON

HOVE, MAR. 10.—HOVE AND BRIGHTON, THE SUSSEX COAST RESORTS, WERE SHAKEN AND THOUSANDS OF WINDOWS WERE SMASHED HERE TO-DAY WHEN A MINE WHICH HAD BEEN BURIED ON THE HOVE FORESHORE EXPLODED AS THE RESULT OF OVERZEALOUS EFFORTS BY A NAVAL MINE DISPOSAL SQUAD.

After vain efforts to lift the mine, which was submerged in the sands near the former naval training establishment H.M.S. King Alfred, the squad decided to place a small explosive charge beneath it to bring it to the surface. After the charge had been fired electrically, the mine itself exploded with a roar which reverberated three miles away.

A few persons were cut by flying glass and all the windows were shattered in apartment buildings nearby on the front. A petrol station 200 yards away was badly damaged. The former naval establishment buildings, now returned to the Hove Corporation, were also damaged on the seaward side.

Bulldozers are in future to be used to clear mines from Brighton seaside resorts to make them safe for summer visitors, the War Office has announced meanwhile. Felixstowe beach, where several mines are lying, will be the scene of the first experimental clearance.—Reuter.

SABER RITTLING

Philadelphia, March 10.—Mr. Winston Churchill's speech urging an Anglo-American alliance was "almost a declaration of war against Russia," Senator Glen Taylor, Democrat of Idaho, said yesterday. He asserted that world peace will be "indefinitely more difficult" due to Churchill's "saber rattling."

"Churchill's aim is to preserve the British Empire and recover his lost glory," Taylor said.—Associated Press.

Last year The Chief Constable said his information was that Elliott was mugged for laziness by two employers and his wife spent the money grants in public houses.—Reuter.

U.S. Glider-Bomb Chased Target

NEW YORK, MAR. 10.—AN UNIDENTIFIED HERO RODE ASTRIDE RADAR EQUIPMENT FIXED TO THE FRONT OF A BLIMP'S GONDOLA ON RESEARCH TESTS WHICH ENABLED THE U.S. NAVY TO PERFECT "THE BAT"—A GLIDER BOMB USED SUCCESSFULLY IN THE LATE STAGES OF THE PACIFIC WAR.

Bell telephone laboratories disclosed the feat yesterday in reporting how the bomb with radar in its nose, automatically tracked enemy warships and merchantmen for miles, twisting and turning with them, until it hit the target.

In early tests the big problem was to learn what went wrong with the "bat" which failed to function. The unnamed hero's instruments told what was happening in the automatic controls of the nearby flying "bats" as they tracked their targets. This led to adjustments and improvements. The "bat" was another of the war's secret weapons. It is the counterpart of the proximity fuse, which exploded American shells when they were within 75 feet of their target. The "bat" differs in having a guiding range of several miles and exploding when it hits. The new weapon is a glider, about 12 feet long, with a wing spread of 10 feet. Dropped by a mother plane, the nose sends radar impulses to the target and picks them up as they are reflected back. The pick-up automatically guides the glider. The bomb behind the nose weighs about half a ton.

COMBAT SUCCESS

The "bat"—which got its name because a bat in flight in some way similar manner guides itself by supersonic waves, in fact of radar—went into action in 1945 and crashed down many tons of Japanese shipping.

The only actual "bat" combat report released by the Navy was one of the first, when two mother planes sighted two Japanese destroyers at a distance of 20 miles. From beyond the range of anti-aircraft guns, the mother planes dropped their "bats." One glided straight to the destroyer and blew off the ship's bow. The fate of the other destroyer was not told. For night work the mother plane carries a radar scope so whatever her "bat" sighted was visible to the pilot.

BOLTON, MAR. 10.—AT LEAST 34 WERE CRUSHED OR TRAMPLED TO DEATH AND SCORES WERE INJURED IN BRITAIN'S WORST SPORTS DISASTER WHEN TWO RETAINING BARRIERS COLLAPSED IN THE SOCCER STADIUM GRANDSTAND, TUMBLING HUNDREDS OF SCREAMING SPECTATORS FORWARD UNTIL BODIES WERE PILED FOUR DEEP. THE BARRIERS COLLAPSED SHORTLY AFTER THE START OF A CUP TIE SOCCER MATCH BETWEEN BOLTON WANDERERS AND STOKE CITY ATTENDED BY A CROWD OF MORE THAN 70,000.

At Bolton morgues 34 bodies were counted but there were reports the death toll might be 38. Two of the dead were women. The retaining barriers suddenly collapsed under pressure of the tightly packed crowd. Spectators toppled from their standing positions in one grandstand tier onto persons standing below the "cheap seat" side of the stadium.

As the screaming victims fell, they were smothered by waves of spectators tumbling through the broken barriers. Some swept over the retaining wall and onto the playing field.

KILLED OUTRIGHT

Despite the accident, the game was suspended only 26 minutes while ambulances, police, fire vehicles and stretcher-bearers arrived.

EXPLOSION IN MINE SWEEPER

Dover, Mar. 10.—An explosion occurred today in the minesweeper "Steadfast" while at anchor in the Channel off Dover. One rating was killed and more than 25 of the crew injured. A fire believed to have been caused by electrical fuses broke out on one of the mine decks. A naval inquiry will be held.—Reuter.

Over 500 persons were treated at the ground as minor casualties as both spectators and officials helped to evacuate the more seriously injured by ambulance. Noises from the big crowd were still in a hush that swept the ground when ambulances men began to move the casualties from under the main grandstand, where the wall had collapsed. Most of the casualties were taken to the Bolton Royal Infirmary.

The first alarm the vast football crowd had of the trouble was the swaying and sounds of alarm and an enormous section of the crowd

TRAMPLED UNDERFOOT

The dead and injured were trampled underfoot as the crowd surged forward on to the playing pitch. Extra police were rushed to the ground and an S.O.S. was flashed to the town for doctors to come with the casualties. Ambulances and police patrol cars carried the wounded away while private automobiles were impressed to help transport the injured to hospitals which had already been warned by war-time emergency signal to "stand by."

The disaster occurred 15 minutes after the start of the game when two barriers near a stand gave way, sending thousands of tightly packed spectators surging forward. Cheers turned to screams as the helpless crowd began to stumble and fall and to be blanketed by a fresh wave of people moving irresistibly forward. In a few moments bodies were crushed and piled four deep on each other. After 20 minutes police and officials cleared the pitch and the game was restarted while ambulance men, doctors and nurses dealt with the casualties, tearing improvised bandages from their clothes when the limited supplies on the ground gave out.

Police marshalled the crowds back from the scene as wounded and dead were passed from hand to hand.

Development of the deadly weapon began in April 1942. Tests on an old Liberty ship were made in the autumn of 1944. Eleven "bats" were dropped. One scored a direct hit, two skip-bombed the target, four skinned overhead harmlessly, three fell short and one went wild in a crosswind. This led to the unidentified hero's daring flight and perfection of the "bat".—Associated Press.

British Note To Moscow

London, Mar. 10.—Britain, joining the United States in its protest over Manchuria, has delivered through the British Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, Mr. Frank Roberts, a note to the Soviet Government, against the removal of Japanese plants and installations from Manchuria.

The United States complaint, with which Britain is now associated, stated that Japanese machinery in Manchuria must be regarded as part of Japanese reparations, the distribution of which must be decided by all Allies jointly.

The British protest, however, differs from the United States Note in that it does not make reference to the presence of Russian troops in Manchuria in spite of the Soviet promise to withdraw by February 1, says Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent.—Reuter.

Strong Criticism In Soviet Press

MOSCOW, MAR. 10.—OUTSPOKEN COMMENTS IN THE SOVIET PRESS TO-DAY ON "THE ENTIRELY INADEQUATE" BRITISH-FRENCH-AMERICAN DECLARATION ON SPAIN AND THE "FERCE ECONOMIC CRISIS" IN EGYPT, FOLLOWED LAST NIGHT'S RUSSIAN FOREIGN OFFICE CHARGE THAT THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IS INFRINGING THE "BIG THREE" AGREEMENT ON BULGARIA.

Paris Pole Kidnapped

PARIS, MAR. 10.—PARIS POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING THE ALLEGED KIDNAPPING OF A MAN NAMED NICHOLAS BAPCHINSKY, DESCRIBED AS A POLISH STUDENT, FROM A FLAT AT 33, RUE ERLANGER IN AUTEUIL.

They have spent the last 48 hours checking the identity of the proprietress of Number 33 whose name was given as "Princess Galitzine." Police at first believe she was the same person as Princess Olga Galitzine against whom together with Madame Borotra, wife of the tennis star, a warrant of arrest for interrogation into alleged collaboration with the Gestapo was issued six months ago but never executed.

Tonight police established the identity of the proprietress as the 52-year-old Princess Lydia Galitzine who is now being questioned in connection with the alleged kidnapping. The problem of identifying the Princess was summed up by a police spokesman who said: "There are so many Princesses Galitzine in Paris it is very difficult to sort them out."

Calling for concrete measures "without further delay," "Pravda" declares that it is obvious that the three power declaration will not persuade Franco to leave his "cosy place" in Madrid.

The Soviet Government organ "Izvestia" to-day blames British economic policy for causing the "ferce economic crisis" in the valley of the Nile.

The main factors, said the newspaper were: Firstly, Britain cannot pay her debt to Egypt because of the state of British industry. Secondly, Britain has "forced" the inclusion of Egypt in the sterling bloc.

The situation in Egypt, observed the paper, is "tense."

TENSION INCREASED
London, Mar. 10.—The Diplomatic Correspondent of the Independent newspaper, "The Observer" says that the tension between the Western powers and Russia has increased remarkably during the past week. "Positions have hardened on both sides and it looks as if the Security Council of the United Nations which reassembles in New York on March 21 will have to deal with even graver issues and sharper disputes than at its first meeting in London," he writes.

The correspondent thinks the indirect Russian reaction to two United States notes about Manchuria and the British and American notes on Persia "may be seen in the sudden Russian note of protest against American non-recognition of the Bulgarian Government and perhaps also in the Russian policy of trying also to secure France from Britain and the United States about the Spanish question. The tactics of counter-accusation and diversion which are revealed in the note on Bulgaria and the publicity given to it especially augur ill for any Russian readiness to meet complaints of her allies over Persia and Manchuria."—Reuter.

THE WEATHER
Today's forecast: — Cloudy with moderate easterly winds. Yesterday's temperature: — Maximum: — 70 degrees at 7 a.m. Minimum: — 65 degrees at 12 p.m.

"Sabotage" Warnings Sent To Liners

SOUTHAMPTON, MARCH 10.—WARNINGS TO WATCH AGAINST POSSIBLE SABOTAGE WERE FLASHED TO-DAY TO GREAT LINES ON THEIR WAY HERE AS BRITAIN'S LEADING ARSON EXPERT WENT ABOARD THE "QUEEN ELIZABETH" TO CHECK THE THEORY THAT SHE WAS MALICIOUSLY SET ON FIRE.

The "Queen Mary," due to berth in Southampton to-night, made a thorough search but discovered it was a false alarm. New precautions against fire-raiders are bringing the great ports of England and Scotland back almost to wartime conditions. The authorities are proceeding on the assumption that saboteurs are at work and ordered issued a Southampton include extra guards to be out on all liners. Dockside patrols are to be increased and no visitors are to board incoming ships without special passes.

Every ship now entering British docks is met by police officers who go aboard and warn the master of the ship of the need for fire precautions.—Reuter.

SMALLPOX ON ORONTES
Southampton, March 10.—Dr. H. C. Maurice Williams, port medical officer, confirmed a case of small-pox aboard the 20,000-ton Orient liner "Orontes" which docked here yesterday with 4,000 troops and civilians from India. The vessel was quarantined.—Associated Press.

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Safety First

The official return of road accidents used in association with the opening of Safety First Week tells a bad enough story. Over a period of four months, 21 persons have been killed and 111 seriously injured, with a total casualty list of 132. Service vehicles have been responsible for approximately two-thirds of the accidents and civilian vehicles for the remainder. In cases where bearing in mind the high proportion of Service vehicles on the road, would seem to suggest that the recklessness of Service drivers has been painted in darker colors than is warranted. The essential truth lies perhaps in between. The number of accidents reported to the police is far from complete. Many without serious consequences are frequently smoothed out by the payment of a few dollars by way of compensation to the victim, and, in addition, there is evidence that police have not always been brought into smash-ups in which only Service personnel have been involved. Kowloon, too, has been the scene of far too many accidents of the hit and run type, and there have been widespread and justified complaints of the complete disregard of traffic rules by the drivers of Chinese military jeeps and trucks. If there have not been more fatalities and cases of serious injury it has been because of the ability of possible victims and not because of the skill or consideration of the drivers. What ever the figures tend to show, and they credit 42 per cent. of the reported cases to reckless driving or excessive speed, and 43 per cent. to pedestrian jay-walking—an easy thing for a motorist to plead—it is sufficient to accept the testimony of one's own eyes and experience that those in control of motor vehicles in the Colony far too frequently drive with an entire lack of consideration for other road-users. The reminder cannot be too often or too strongly repeated that in the congested streets of Hong Kong's built-up areas, drivers must be required to hold themselves in constant readiness for the sudden appearance of a pedestrian in the road. Pedestrians, of course, have an equal duty to take sensible measures for their own safety. Much can be done and is being vigorously attempted in the education of the public by talks on road safety over the mobile Public Address System, which will leave no district untouched by the Safety First campaign. Similarly, in the schools, lessons are to be given in an effort to reduce the number of casualties among children. All phases of the campaign may be expected to contribute their share towards making people think. For that is the primary necessity. The Colony's normal traffic control system is for the present not able to function. It will be some considerable time before it can be restored to its former standards of efficiency. The absence of traffic lights and pointmen does not, however, exonerate any person from the responsibility of care and caution. Quite the reverse. More than ever, the price of safety is individual vigilance.

BANDITS BLAMED FOR MURDER

London, Mar. 10. Moscow radio said today the headquarters of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, Russian commander in Manchuria, issued a statement at Chanchun, the capital, that bandits killed four Chinese members of a demarcation commission and burned three of the bodies.

The statement charged that the slayings were committed with a view to provoking anti-Soviet feeling. Associated Press.

Germans First, Then Communists

(By Hubert Harrison)

BERLIN, MAR. 10. THE ARREST OF THE 12 COMMUNISTS IN THE AMERICAN SECTOR HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH ANYONE OUTSIDE THE AMERICAN ZONE, COLOMEL F. L. HOWLEY, THE UNITED STATES MILITARY GOVERNMENT SPOKESMAN SAID HERE TODAY.

He insisted that similar action would be taken against members of any party who ever who transgressed the rules laid down by the Military Government and that the Russians and Red Army were in no way connected with the affair.

There were no indications that the men had acted on the orders of anyone outside the Schoenberg district.

In the opinion of the spokesman, the men were German first and foremost and Communist second. It was possible that they were using Communism as a cloak for the action designed to split the Allies.

Even the twelve arrested were officials of the local administration of Schoenberg. They had written orders which said: "Firstly, they must prevent any change of personnel in the local administration. Secondly, they must take part in no conferences or discussions and obey no orders until they had obtained approval of the local Communist Party. Thirdly, they must set up party groups in all local Government organizations. Fourthly, they must report to the Party all orders from the Allied Military Government."

Charges against the prisoners, some of whom may be released after examination, include wilful interference with persons under United States authority, intimidating persons acting under this authority, disrespect of Allied orders and neglect against the interests of the occupying powers.—Reuter.

SPANISH CALL-UP

Madrid, March 10. The Spanish army yesterday announced the introduction of conscription of the 1946 class beginning March 17. The class, estimated to consist of 150,000 boys who will be 20 this year, replaces the class of 1943 most of whose members received indefinite leave last year after completing their regular two years of service.

The classes of 1944 and 1945 now form the backbone of the Spanish army.—Associated Press.

"COMMUNISM MIGHT SWEEP INDIA"

BOMBAY, MAR. 10. THE AGA KHAN ASSERTED YESTERDAY THAT RUSSIA "WOULD NOT BE ALLOWED" TO TAKE OVER INDIA IF BRITAIN MOVED OUT BECAUSE "GREAT BRITAIN, THE UNITED STATES, TURKEY AND CHINA WOULD RESIST IT."

Interviewed the day before he with Gandhi concerning a committee to be weighted against diamond jubilee in India but the Aga Khan said Russia was more likely to attempt commercial penetration of India and "might like a better deal commercially with a Communist India."

The Aga Khan is a former president of the League of Nations Assembly and an influential figure in Indian political circles who, for 30 years, has judgment on the opposite side of the active in inter-communal and inter-party negotiations. He said he conceded it was possible that Communism "could sweep India" because "we are so desperately poor." He said India was in great need of foreign capital and that he hoped America would establish commercial and industrial connections with India.

The Indian people want their own Government, he asserted, and would not accept any foreign power running the country. Diamonds also will be added as a source of revenue. The Aga Khan said he talked the last item.—Associated Press.

China's Leading Paper On Mr. Churchill

CHUNGKING, MAR. 10. THE WORLD'S MAJOR POWERS NEED A CHANGE OF HEART, SAID THE INFLUENTIAL NEWSPAPER "TA KUNG PAO" IN COMMENTING UNFAVORABLY ON WINSTON CHURCHILL'S SPEECH ADVOCATING CLOSER ANGLO-AMERICAN MILITARY COOPERATION. (THE EDITORIAL WAS GIVEN ADDED SIGNIFICANCE BY ITS DISTRIBUTION IN THE UNITED STATES BY THE OFFICIAL CHINESE NEWS AGENCY).

Describing the speech as "full of fear of another war" and "inflammatory," "Ta Kung Pao" recalled that Mr. Churchill no longer is in the British Government, "but because of the fact he is a guest of President Truman and that he visited Missouri in company with President Truman, his speech stirs up the United States and attracts the attention of the world."

"It is only six months since V-J day and, pending settlement of many questions resulting from the war, we have again come to the eve of another war."

"Is mankind so foolish as to seek its own extermination? This cannot possibly be the case. Why has the present world situation become so critical? Are there still people foolish enough to think of conquering the world as the Japanese militarists attempted? Are there still people like Hitler who want to follow their own fancies and destroy civilization?"

FEEL INSECURE "There are not such people in the world. We do not believe any big power would want to expand her territory endlessly. But some of the big powers are haunted by a feeling of insecurity. This feeling, subjectively is defensive in nature, but objectively it can become a motive power for aggression."

Observing that the secret of nations for security has no limits, "Ta Kung Pao" said this can become suicidal. "In this age of the atomic bomb, such a feeling, if not restrained, is dangerous," said the editorial. "It may lead to destruction of mankind. But through an appeal to reason, evil can yet turn to good; that is if some of the big powers of their own accord checkmate their own unilateral search for security."

"Ta Kung Pao" said every nation should strive to strengthen the United Nations Organisation and respect its ideal. It concluded: "Reading over Mr. Churchill's speech, one feels a threat of war. But if some of the big powers will have a change of heart, to attain security will be as easy as picking up something from the ground. It is for the big powers to make a choice between the two: co-operation or war."—Associated Press.

A small fire which broke out late on Saturday night on the third floor of the Electric and Engineering Supply Co., severely damaged a motor engine. Two appliances from Central Fire Station promptly put the fire out.

Anglo-American Unity

Washington, Mar. 10. Winston Churchill told a group of American army and navy officers today that "whenever circumstances may require it," British and United States unity "will be available to strengthen any joint efforts our governments may order."

Lauding General Eisenhower's joint European staff as "extreme perfection," Mr. Churchill declared: "I am certain our effective unity saved scores of thousands of lives, perhaps far more, and abridged the course of the struggle as nothing else could have done. That must be regarded as a precious possession which we have in common."

He said he did not think "circumstances" would require such joint effort "in our lifetime."—Associated Press.

Readers' Letters

ASSONANTAL RHYME

Sir,—I rise to the occasion with my "customary readiness" when I feel that the question is sincere, and not merely rhetoric. I must ask "Plebe" to frame his questions as honest enquiries in future.

The example of Auden's verse, which has bothered "Plebe" so much, was intended, primarily, to illustrate assonantal rhyme. I doubt whether the true import of the words would be clear, delivered out of context.

Here, then, are the words in context: "Upon this line between adventure and the meeting out of good nature."

Obvious in each agreeable feature. Calling of each other by name smiling, taking a willing arm. His the companionship of a game.

But should the walk do more than this? Out of bravado or drunkenness Forward or back are menaces. On either side let foot slip over invading always, exploring never.

For this is hate, and this is fear. On narrowness stand, for sunlight is brightest only on surfaces. No anger, no hatred, but peace.

This is an example of "classical" poetry; that is, verse written with a minimum of accessory circumstance.

When we act, says Auden, let it be with a good purpose, and for the sake of others. An action, he continues, has no worth while meaning unless it is directed towards ultimate good for all. We must not be inclined to fear because difficulties threaten, but stick to our ideals; and remember that life should be controlled by clarity of thought and observance of truth—"on narrowness stand, for sunlight is brightest only on surfaces."

"Plebe's" philosophical reasoning is a good example of typically dangerous logic. He believes that it is impossible to touch the "soul's chords" through the intellect. I would say that the only way of transmitting a permanent impression to the finer feelings is through the mind.

Spontaneous emotion is dangerous, because it obscures reason. Considered emotion, however, has a purpose, a goal. It will not fade, but be felt until the reason for its existence has been eradicated; or, if it is an appreciation of beauty, it will be constant for as long as such beauty exists.

Considered emotion is not impulsive, and impulsive emotions are invariably transient. "We must not separate the intellect from the soul—this attempted cleavage has done, and can do, no good for the world. The intellect, or mind, and the soul, are actually co-existent, but it has been considered convenient to keep them separate. The result have been the cold inhumanity of every-day life, and the sentimentalism of art. If we reunite these factors, they will produce a unified humanity and sentiment in both spheres."

It is tragic that for so long the milk of human kindness has been divided into cold water, and rich, fatty solids. Poetry has been a sentimental extract, in England for a very long time. Modern verse is reuniting mind and soul, and it is showing a far better philosophy than the art ever has shown. Philosophy can have a profound influence, which will eventually formulate day-by-day conduct in all walks of life.

There is feeling in pure philosophy. Practical, invaluable humanitarianism. Modern verse is an increasingly potent means of explaining this very necessary quality. Does "Plebe" wish it to be otherwise?

PHILOSOPHY.

PLENTY OF RUM ---NO BOTTLES

London, Mar. 10. Britons are to get 5,000 tons of rum from the Caribbean this year—enough to fill about 8,500,000 quart bottles—but there are no bottles to put the liquor. Robert Gavin, Secretary of the India Committee revealed today.

Owing to bottle shortage, it would be impossible to distribute the rum when the casks arrive, he said.—Reuter.

Y.W.C.A. DOWNTOWN CENTRE OPENS

THE Y.W.C.A. DOWNTOWN CENTRE AT RUTTON BUILDING, BUDELL STREET, WAS OFFICIALLY DECLARED OPEN BY MRS. T. W. KWOK, WIFE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS FOR KWANGTUNG AND KWANGSI, AT A SERVICE OF DEDICATION HELD THERE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The Centre, which occupies the fourth floor of Rutton Building, was primarily designed for business girls. It has a restaurant and rest-rooms where girls employed in offices in town may drop in between and after office hours. The service included a Meditation, read by Mrs. On Ping Kwok, of the Y.W.C.A., a Department of Thanksgiving, led by Miss Wong Wai-tuen, of the Business Girls' Department, and a Dedication, led by Mrs. Lai Yiu-kau, a member of the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A. of Hong Kong.

There were addresses also by the Chairman, Dr. Kuo Wei, by the Rev. Frank Short, and by Mrs. Chan Hing-wa, the Centre Chairman, who spoke on the work of the Y.W.C.A.

LARGE GATHERING Among the large gathering were the Rev. Paul Tse, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutton, Miss Ruby How, Mrs. Miss Mary Smith, Miss Wm. Barry, Dr. and Mrs. Wong Tse-chung, Dr. and Mrs. Klein, Miss Betty Lister, Miss

Industrial Manchuria Stripped, Looted

CHANGCHUN, MAR. 10. IT WILL REQUIRE AT LEAST THREE YEARS TO RESTORE MANCHURIA'S STRIPPED AND LOOTED INDUSTRIES TO THE PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY THEY HAD REACHED BEFORE THE JAPANESE SURRENDER. THE HIGHEST CHINESE SOURCES HERE SAY THAT IS THE RUSSIANS' OWN ESTIMATE OF THE EXTENT OF THEIR TAKING OF THE BOOTY WHICH HAS DEADENED FACTORIES, MILLS AND MINES.

Madrid On A "New Danzig"

London, Mar. 10. Madrid radio said today that Spain could "well look after herself" and has no need to render accounts to anybody.

It added: "As to those interferers who accuse her of doing this or doing that, without first looking into the glass to see themselves, we warn them that they are presuming on our patience and oversteering the mark. We have had enough of all these willful confusions and of excessive ambition of those who wish to turn Christine Garcia (a Spanish Republican) recently executed in Madrid) into a new Danzig to blast the world once more."

Commenting on United States denunciation of the relationship between Franco and Hitler, the radio said it was merely "diplomatic guile" to keep Spain neutral, and asserted that Russia and France "made pacts with the Axis" while Spain forestalled Nazi encroachment "by dint of making a few promises."—Associated Press.

Finland's New Premier

Helsinki, Mar. 10. Premier Juho Kusti Paasikivi was elected President of Finland today by Parliament as expected. The election was decided on a first ballot. Paasikivi retained an overwhelming majority of 159 votes against 14 for Ex-President Kaarlo Juhon Stachiberg. Ten ballots were invalid while 17 members of parliament were either absent or did not vote.—Associated Press.

KENYA SETTLEMENT

Nairobi, Mar. 10. The Kenya Government will consider proposals to provide holdings for applicants who wish to settle in Kenya. Recommendations are for small plots for settlers with adequate incomes and small farms for those who wish to augment their pensions.—Reuter.

LORRY LOAD OF GUNS

Jerusalem, March 10. Three men were arrested and a lorry load of machineguns, small arms, bombs and ammunition was confiscated after the vehicle was trapped in a road block near Sarona, according to a police bulletin. The driver of the lorry was described as being dressed in a Jewish brigade uniform.—Associated Press.

Y.W.C.A. DOWNTOWN CENTRE OPENS

THE Y.W.C.A. DOWNTOWN CENTRE AT RUTTON BUILDING, BUDELL STREET, WAS OFFICIALLY DECLARED OPEN BY MRS. T. W. KWOK, WIFE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS FOR KWANGTUNG AND KWANGSI, AT A SERVICE OF DEDICATION HELD THERE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The Centre, which occupies the fourth floor of Rutton Building, was primarily designed for business girls. It has a restaurant and rest-rooms where girls employed in offices in town may drop in between and after office hours. The service included a Meditation, read by Mrs. On Ping Kwok, of the Y.W.C.A., a Department of Thanksgiving, led by Miss Wong Wai-tuen, of the Business Girls' Department, and a Dedication, led by Mrs. Lai Yiu-kau, a member of the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A. of Hong Kong.

There were addresses also by the Chairman, Dr. Kuo Wei, by the Rev. Frank Short, and by Mrs. Chan Hing-wa, the Centre Chairman, who spoke on the work of the Y.W.C.A.

LARGE GATHERING Among the large gathering were the Rev. Paul Tse, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutton, Miss Ruby How, Mrs. Miss Mary Smith, Miss Wm. Barry, Dr. and Mrs. Wong Tse-chung, Dr. and Mrs. Klein, Miss Betty Lister, Miss

This one-time Ruhrland of the Far East is now vacant and its factories are idle. Steel mills are quiet, mines disrupted and power plants bear the impress of the Red Army which drove out the Japanese.

Chinese officials sent here to take over the remnants of a once mighty Japanese industrial empire have watched trainload after trainload of machinery roll over the Chinese Eastern Railway toward the Russian border. They have seen many trainloads shipped to Vladivostok.

They recall that at the war's end Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek sent a memorandum to Britain, the United States and Russia, which suggested that because of China's long resistance to Japan she was entitled to all enemy property within Chinese territory. They say Russia was the first to sign this agreement.

STRANGE AGREEMENT

But Russia justifies its action by a clause in the Sino-Soviet treaty which calls for close economic cooperation between the two countries.

A strange agreement between the Japanese chief of the Heavy Industries Corporation in Manchuria and the Red Army was also called to the attention of an Allied correspondent.

After Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese reorganised Manchurian industry on a war footing and placed 72 basic industries under the control of Takasaka Industries Corporation. It was said that Takasaka was taken prisoner by the Red Army on Oct. 27, 1945, and was obliged to sign documents turning their basic industries and 150 subsidiaries to the Red Army. Takasaka was reported to be still in Changchun confined to his home.—Associated Press.

Duff Cooper To Resign?

London, Mar. 10. British official quarters in London and Paris today refused to comment on reports published here that Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, British Ambassador in Paris, may shortly resign from his present appointment.

In well informed quarters in London the reports were treated with considerable reserve. It was pointed out that Mr. Adrian Holman, British Minister in Paris, had just been appointed to the post of Minister in Bucharest, and that a further change at such a high level in the Paris Embassy was rather improbable in the immediate future.—Reuter.

Soviets Leave Mukden

Chungking, Mar. 10. Soviet forces in Mukden have handed over garrison duties in the city to the Chinese, according to a Chinese Central News despatch from Mukden.

A Chanchun despatch to the agency reports the arrival there of large numbers of Soviet troops, presumably in transit from Mukden. Though few details are available in Chungking, unconfirmed reports here indicate that Soviet forces are finally pulling out of Manchuria.—Reuter.

SHOTS FIRED

New Delhi, Mar. 10. In Madras a sub-inspector of police fired two rounds to disperse a crowd which surrounded his station at Tiruvattur in the Tanjore District. He had earlier been assaulted when he intervened as a hostile crowd attacked Congress speakers at a public meeting.—Reuter.

Two Chinese walking in Nathan Road near the Alhambra Theatre were knocked down at about 9.50 p.m. yesterday by a horse cart belonging to the Chinese New First Army. The man was taken to Kwong Wah Hospital; their condition is not serious.

RUSSIAN WITHDRAWAL

Central News Story Of Evacuation

Lebanon Withdrawals

Paris, March 10. The French Foreign Ministry announced yesterday that some French troops would be sent to Lebanon until April 1 of next year under a programme calling for the gradual withdrawal of all French troops.

The Ministry said the last British troops would be out of Lebanon by April 30 next, according to arrangements by the French and British military experts who conferred on joint operations for the evacuation of Lebanon and Syria.

The statement added that, despite shipping shortages and the extent of French installations in Lebanon, troops will be out of the Beirut capital area and all of the interior by August 31 this year. Associated Press.

No Authentic Information

CHUNGKING, MAR. 10. THE CHINESE CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY SAID YESTERDAY THAT RUSSIAN TROOPS HAD WITHDRAWN COMPLETELY FROM THE MANCHURIAN CITY OF MUKDEN.

THE AGENCY REPORTED "INDICATIONS" OF RED ARMY EVACUATION OF ALL NORTHERN CHINA.

The agency said that fires broke out in several sections of Mukden after the Russian troops had left, but offered no explanation of the cause.

News of the Russian withdrawal caused some tension in official quarters here as the Chinese waited hopefully to see whether Red Army troops would abandon Manchuria.

where they have been for five weeks beyond the date set for their departure.

All quarters in Chungking are waiting anxiously to see whether reported movement of Soviet forces northward from Mukden develops into a general withdrawal from Manchuria.

Sources who think it might actually so develop base the opinion on the fact that so far as is known Soviet authorities never have indicated that they will not quit Manchuria. At last Wednesday's press conference in Chungking the Chinese foreign office spokesman said the Russians had attributed their overstay in Manchuria to "technical difficulties," although they had not specified what the difficulties were.

PLAINTIVE QUERY

The last agreed deadline for the Russians to complete their withdrawal was Feb. 1 so they now have overstayed by more than five weeks.

The "World Daily News" in an editorial said Soviet removal of equipment from factories in Manchuria had brought about "irreparable destruction" to the industrial foundations of the northern region. The paper asserted that it did not understand the exact meaning of the "economic cooperation" for which the Russians were reported to be pressing, and it plaintively asked whether the Sino-Soviet treaty had not bestowed enough advantages upon Russia in Manchuria. — Associated Press.

NOT CONFIRMED

Chungking, March 10. Reliable Chinese sources who requested anonymity said today they had not received any authentic information so far to indicate that Russian troops were evacuating Mukden or starting to withdraw from Manchuria, and that they got such information they would put no credence in unofficial reports of "indications." — Associated Press.

READY TO GO

Shanghai, March 10. Chinese reports here say that 600 Central Government officials assigned to take over administration of Manchuria are ready to go northward whenever the signal is given.

Some 14,000 Central Government troops already are in Mukden, but their movements have been restricted to a small section of the city and actual control remains in Russian hands.

Lieut. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, American commander in China, told correspondents Manchuria always was considered part of his military theatre command. He said if the Russians were not advised of the American plan for repatriating Japanese from Manchuria "they certainly will be in the near future." — Associated Press.

Britons Attacked

Buenos Aires, March 10. At least six British people were attacked and beaten by striking meat packers here today. One of them was detained in a British hospital with head injuries.

Sources close to the Argentine Government are very hopeful that a settlement of the strike of refrigerating plants workers will be reached early next week.

The police have opened an inquiry into an incident before the Spanish Consulate building here today, when the explosion of a bomb caused alarm. No one was injured. — Reuters.

SOVIET REPLY EXPECTED

Moscow, March 10. The conspicuous publication here of the Soviet reply to the United States memorandum to the Bulgarian Government led foreign observers to believe that early Soviet replies may be forthcoming on the Iran and Manchuria notes.

The United States and Britain have sent notes to the Kremlin about the retention of Russian troops in Persia and America sent one about troops in Manchuria. — Associated Press.

Revision Of Egyptian Treaty

Cairo, March 10. Lord Killearn, who was leaving last night for Singapore to take over his new assignment as special commissioner in South-east Asia, said at an afternoon press conference that he expected a "full partnership" of Egypt and Britain to arise from the revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

He said the forthcoming negotiations would call for the highest statesmanship to create ultimate understanding, and then apparently referring to the recent anti-British riots, said that "outside agitation does not help."

Lord Killearn, who has been replaced as British Ambassador in Cairo by Sir Ronald Ian Campbell, has been assigned to Singapore to help in British efforts to alleviate the Far Eastern food shortage. — Associated Press.

Steering Middle Course

Athens, March 9. The Greek Foreign Minister, Constantine Rentsis, told a press conference that Greece should not let itself with either of the two powers "but might be dealing for dominant influence" over the country.

British troops occupy the country and Britain installed and supports a moderate regency government. Russia has opposed the action of British troops there, bringing the matter before the United Nations Security Council. Moscow radio supports the activities of the Communist Party and the Greek E.A.M. the Leftist political coalition.

Rentsis said that 12 Bulgarian and six Albanian divisions are deployed along the Greek frontier and disclosed that there are four Greek divisions along the border. He told journalists that "it is vital for Greece to be strong with well protected boundaries." — Associated Press.

LIE RECOVERING

London, March 10. Trygve Lie of Norway, Secretary-General of the United Nations, is showing excellent recovery from a "minor operation" and will be back at his desk on Monday, a United Nations staff official said last night.

Lie, the official said, entered a London hospital on Friday. No further details were available. — Associated Press.

Gen. Marshall Called Back To Washington

CHUNGKING, MAR. 10. GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL HAS BEEN RECALLED TO WASHINGTON BY PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND EXPECTS TO LEAVE CHUNGKING AROUND MARCH 15, UPON THE CONCLUSION OF THE CURRENT KUOMINTANG PARTY CONGRESS SESSION.

It is assumed in Chungking that the principal reason for President Truman's action is his desire to discuss the Manchurian situation with his special envoy to China, Marshall, who will return to China after his Washington visit.

A source close to the Chinese unity committee, of which Marshall is a member, said: "There is no doubt Marshall and the other two committee members (one Communist and one Government general) are most anxious to visit Manchuria to see conditions for themselves, but that is unlikely now."

Marshall is expected to ask the U.S. War Department to find him enough officers to serve on troops in the various regions of China. The officer supply is being depleted rapidly by the demobilization programme. — Associated Press.

BRITISH SUPPORT

London, March 10. A Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday that Britain supports the United States demand that Bulgaria's government be broadened to include two members of the opposition before British and American recognition be accorded to the Sofia regime. He said that Richard Tollinton, Britain's acting representative in Sofia, had informed the Bulgarian government several days ago that Britain was "reconsidering" itself with the United States memorandum of Feb. 22. — Associated Press.

Precautions

New York, March 10. The Cunard-White Star Line in New York has warned the port authorities against allowing unauthorized persons near the company's ships. This is the result to the fire on the "Queen Elizabeth" at Southampton and the series of 15 other fires on ships in British ports.

The Line has revived wartime precautions to guard ships. Everyone from company officials to the most junior employees must now show a pass. — Reuters.

PARIS HAT FASHIONS

Paris, March 9. There has been a complete swing in French hat fashions from the grotesque, enormous baskets worn at the time of the liberation to chic, artful and tiny calots.

Top French modistes have given the public a preview of what the smart continental women will wear this spring and, with every possible variation in decoration and design, this is its tiny skull-caps, worn smack on the back of the head.

What is to be worn to dress up the calot ranges from egret and bird of paradise feathers to frivolous bunches of flowers. Soft blues, gentle greens and fresh yellows are the colours.

Janette Columbia put the emphasis on drapes, folding beige brocade over the crown of the head and ending in a flattering sidebow. Gabrielle's outstanding model was of transparent greige chiffon drawn into a toque and fixed on the side with artificial flowers of powder blue.

Le Groux Souers like small toques, too, one of their best being a black, fine-woven straw, whose primary interest was a luxuriant spray of egret feathers in front.

A taffeta bonnet of navy blue, with yellow, black and white flowers was Claude St. Cyr's most important hat, while Janette carried the popular toque. The new hats were more dainty and feminine. — Associated Press.

PERSIAN PREMIER DELAYED

Teheran, March 10. Cabinet members, foreign diplomats, deputies and a four-mile long guard of honour waited in vain at the Tehran airport yesterday for the arrival of Premier Quavam es Sultanz from conference in Moscow.

Not until several hours after they had gathered did they learn that his plane was reported to have not down at Baku because of bad weather conditions, and that Sultanz probably would get home today. — Associated Press.

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Applications must be supported by one full Service Member as proposer and one full Service Member as Second.

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Congress Expects Hot Debates

(By Spencer Moss.)

CHUNGKING, MAR. 10. SOME OF THE HOTTEST DEBATES OF THE CURRENT PRELIMINARY SESSION OF THE KUOMINTANG CONGRESS ARE EXPECTED WHEN REORGANIZATION OF THE GOVERNMENT, AS DECIDED BY THE CENTRAL INTERPARTY CONFERENCE IN CHUNGKING, COMES BEFORE THE CONGRESS.

THIS AND OTHER AGREEMENTS OF THE RECENT CONFERENCE ARE OPPOSED BITTERLY BY KUOMINTANG "DISCORDERS" WHO FEEL THAT TOO MANY CONCESSIONS WERE MADE TO THE COMMUNISTS AND OTHER PARTIES.

Eccles Backs British Loan

Washington, March 10. The chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve system, Mr. Marriner Eccles, described the proposed British credit yesterday as "a blood-transfusion" to restore economic health to "a stout-hearted ally dedicated to institutions of freedom and democracy."

He told the Senate banking committee that without the \$3,750,000,000 credit the British people might be subjected to privation even greater than in wartime.

"No one could say whether freedom and democracy could survive under such conditions," he declared. "Along this road lies further totalitarian development."

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, acting chairman of the committee, said there apparently "is no organized opposition" to the proposed loan. He estimated hearings would continue a week or 10 days. — Associated Press.

Alright As Far As It Goes

San Francisco, March 10. The "Chronicle," commenting on the proposed Japanese constitutional provision for a permanent renouncing war as a policy against other nations, predicts the clause will eventually be overriden by the Japanese people.

The paper comments: "From one point of view it is lovely that Japan never again will engage in war that is not in self-defence. From another point of view this means this part of the Japanese constitution will remain in force only so long as we stay in Japan with troops to uphold it."

"The moment the occupying forces depart, the Japanese will amend this part of the constitution or forget it. No independent nation will let itself be deprived of the right of self-defence by continuing restraints from an outside power." — Associated Press.

ATTACK ON M.P.'S

Yokohama, March 10. Three Japanese seamen are being held for trial on charges of attacking two M.P.s with knives.

The Yokohama Provost Marshal's office said the attack occurred in an "off limits" alley after the M.P.s on foot patrol had broken up a gathering of Japanese sailors. — Associated Press.

Tokyo, March 10. To help fill in the north-eastern hemisphere weather map for the benefit of world industry, commerce and agriculture, the Japanese have been directed by Allied Headquarters to operate weather stations on seven Pacific islands: Ishikaki-shima, Yaku-shima, Minami-taketa-shima, Hachio-shima, Toki-shima and Miyako-shima. — Associated Press.

Manila, March 10. The Southwest Pacific's biggest commercial air freight load is scheduled for today when 21 planes of the Far East Air Transport Corporation leave Manila for various parts of the Philippines. The total of 176,000 pounds of cargo ranges from California oranges to ballot boxes for the forthcoming national election. — Associated Press.

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dation in private home or board-
ing house. Must be on Island.
Box No. 70, "China Mail."

Maryville, Kans., March 10.
The housing shortage plays no
favourable. Maryville's No. 2 fire
truck is being "evicted" because
the owner of the building wants
to convert the property. Asso-
ciated Press.

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NEW YORK, MAR. 10.
SIR NORMAN ANGEL, NOBEL PRIZE WINNER, AD-
VISES FORMATION OF A WESTERN DEMOCRA-
TIC BLOC TO SUPPLEMENT THE UNITED NA-
TIONS ORGANISATION.

SIR NORMAN, AUTHOR, LECTURER AND MEMBER
OF THE COUNCIL OF THE ROYAL INSTITUTE
OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, WRITES IN THE
CURRENT ISSUE OF "AMERICAN MERCURY"
MAGAZINE: "WE MUST STRIVE TO MAKE
U.N.O. WORK, BUT AT THE SAME TIME WE
MUST KNOW IT FOR WHAT IT IS—A NONE TOO
PERFECT MECHANISM WHICH PROVIDES THE
FRAMEWORK FOR COLLABORATION, BUT NOT
A GUARANTEE OF IT."

"If we are to act upon this
awareness, we must seek addi-
tional means of strengthening the
bonds between nations. One such
way seems to be establishment of
a western democratic bloc."

"Now we are asking Russia to
trust her future security to a
world organisation, functioning
on the principles of democracy—
representation of all states, large
and small; majority decisions;
public discussion and so forth."

"Of all these principles the So-
viet Union is frankly sceptical.
The first job of the western demo-
cracies is to demonstrate they can
make their principles work in
their relations with each other—
that capitalistic nations can co-

operate. There is no defence in
distance, but only in cooperation."

RUSSIAN POLICY

Writing on the western bloc
theme, the Oakland, California,
"Tribune" declares that Russia's
current policies tend to promote
the formation of a western bloc
of nations, which the Soviet Union
pretends to fear. The paper said
policies pursued by Russia in
Manchuria "have no justification
on either legal or economic
grounds."

It added that Russia's proposal
to operate the major industries of
Manchuria jointly with China
has been rejected by China and
said such a proposition would be
strongly opposed by the United
States.

The newspaper listed these Rus-
sian actions in alleged disregard
of Allied or international commit-
ments: Actions in Manchuria con-
trary to the principle of the
"open door"; Swift designation
of Japanese enterprises in Man-
churia as war booty; Removal of
thousands of Japanese soldiers to
Siberia for forced labour; Main-
tenance of troops in Iran.—Asso-
ciated Press.

Britain To Demob Polish Armies

LONDON, MAR. 10.
BRITISH OFFICIALS NOW EXPECT AN EARLY DE-
MOBILISATION OF THE POLISH ARMED FORCES
SERVING UNDER BRITISH COMMAND IN ITALY,
NORTHWEST OF GERMANY AND BRITAIN.
AFTER A FOREIGN OFFICE SPOKESMAN HAD
SAID THAT THE WARSAW GOVERNMENT HAD
PROMISED THAT THE RETURNING TROOPS
WOULD NOT BE MOLESTED BECAUSE OF THE
PRESENT POLITICAL TROUBLES, WHITEHALL
SOURCES STATE.

Demobilization will be accom-
plished in late April or May.
A British spokesman disclosed
that a Polish note was received
giving "explicit assurances" and
was supplemented by a British
declaration that these assurances
would be distributed soon among
200,000 Polish troops under Bri-
tish command.

The settlement presumably
would end the controversy which

reached a peak last February
when Russia, on behalf of Yugo-
slavia, drew the attention of the
United Nations Security Council
to an alleged movement of Polish
troops in Italy toward the Yugo-
slav border.

The Russian memorandum,
which did not ask the Council to
act, declared that General Anders's
forces in Italy constituted "a
possible threat to peace, calm and
order" through anti-communist
activities.—Associated Press.

Eggs

London, March 10.
Everyone in Britain will be
getting three eggs a week
shortly, the Ministry of Food
announced to-day.
This will bring the total
number of eggs per person
between the beginning of
February and the end of May
to 40, as promised by Sir
Ben Smith, the Food Minister,
recently. In theory, everyone
is now getting two eggs a
week.—Reuter.

STILWELL ROAD ABANDONED

Washington, March 10.
The "Stillwell Road," which cost
the United States over \$137,000,
is being abandoned together
with military airfields in Burma
on which \$15,000,000 was expend-
ed.

The Foreign Liquidation Com-
missioner's office said the road,
constructed as a wartime measure,
"is in no way related to any
potential peacetime economy of
the country." It crosses the
airfields were described as having
"no commercial possibilities." The
office said the abandonment will
release over 12,000 American sol-
diers.—Associated Press.

LIE'S DAUGHTER WED

London, March 10.
The daughter of Trygve Lie,
Secretary-General of the U.N.O.,
Mrs. Isel Fosse, was married
yesterday to her childhood sweet-
heart Jens Bratz, son of a promi-
nent Norwegian industrialist, at
St. Olaf's Norwegian Church in
Reichelle.

Next week the couple will leave
for the United States on the first
part of a world tour.

The bridegroom's parents flew
over from Norway to attend the
wedding.—Associated Press.

FOLLOWING THE NAZI PATTERN

Toronto, March 10.
Premier George Drew, of On-
tario, asserted yesterday that
"Russia's aggression is following
precisely the same pattern and
using the same method as Ger-
many used before the war" and
he indicated concern over the ul-
timate safety of Canada's vital
uranium deposits.
"Unless Russian aggression is
stopped we are in the front line,"
he told a convention of the Credit
Grangers Association of Canada.
Canada's northwestern area de-
posits of uranium, he said, were
"a long way inside Canada" but
"about three hours flying time
from the nearest Russian air-
field."
If the people of the United
States and the British Empire
stand together and remind Russia
that they fought for the principle
of free government "then there
can be peace," Drew declared.
Associated Press.

Cardinal To Be Buried In U.S.

Dublin, March 10.
The body of John A. Cardinal
Glennon, who died yesterday
morning within a few miles of
his birthplace of Kinnear, will
be flown back to the United States
for burial in his St. Louis diocese,
it was announced yesterday after-
noon.

There is a special crypt in St.
Louis which he had constructed
for himself when he supervised
the erection of the St. Louis Ca-
thedral. Monsignor John P.
Cody, Chancellor of the St. Louis
diocese, said.

Funeral plans for the Cardinal,
who left Ireland 60 years ago, call
for his body to lie in state this
evening at the Chapel of Sailoway
College, Dublin, where the Car-
dinal spent his student days. On
Monday afternoon his body will
be taken to Mullingar, the Car-
dinal's native diocese, and laid in
the Cathedral there where a
solemn High Mass will be said on
Wednesday. After the requiem,
Glennon's body will be taken to
Rineanna airport to be flown
back to America.

In Rome the Pope expressed
deep sorrow at unofficial reports
of Glennon's death which came to
him through the Dublin broad-
cast. The Pope's message of con-
dolences will be issued immedi-
ately after official notification of his
death reaches Rome.—Associated
Press.

MOSCOW ANNOUNCEMENT

Moscow, March 10.
The 13th session of the Supreme
Soviet will convene in the Kremlin
on Monday night and will prob-
ably hear a prominent speaker
discuss important matters touch-
ing on international affairs.
Attending will be delegates cho-
sen recently in the first balloting
since 1937.—Associated Press.

Guerillas Directed By Radio Congressman

WASHINGTON, MAR. 10.
THE STORY OF HOW A UNITED STATES CON-
GRESSMAN DIRECTED AND ENCOURAGED 50,000
FILIPINO GUERRILLAS BY RADIO FROM WASH-
INGTON WAS REVEALED IN A CITATION YES-
TERDAY AWARDED REP. STEFAN OF NEBRASKA
THE PHILIPPINES MILITARY MERIT MEDAL.

Bohemian-born Stefan went
to the Philippines first as a tele-
graph operator during the 1904
insurrection. In ensuing years
he developed many friends
among telegraphers in the is-
lands. In a visit in 1933, he
said, he "smelled trouble." Code
words were arranged with old
telegraph students of the na-
tional volunteers for use in any
future emergency.

When the Japanese invaded in
1941, Stefan advised the volun-
teers from Washington to or-
ganize guerrilla bands. Soon by
code direct, shortwave broad-
casts, his messages of news
and encouragement were being
beamed to the islands over seven
wave lengths.

Stefan said: "We had men in
the Bataan death march. Others
gave food and water to men
along the route. Some were
killed for it. There were 50,000
of the old volunteers in guerrilla
bands and I heard from them
right along. We would get
messages about Americans they
had helped or were hiding and
plenty of information about the
Japanese."

The citation said his activi-
ties provided great aid and en-
couragement to the Filipino
people. The value of his mes-
sages frequently gained men-
tion in intelligence reports pro-
vided General MacArthur be-
fore the Leyte landing in Octo-
ber 1944.—Associated Press.

Hellship Provides A Political Sensation

CANBERRA, MAR. 10.
PRIME MINISTER JOSEPH CHIFLEY LAST NIGHT
CALLED THE DEPARTURE OF THE CROWDED
JAPANESE "HELLSHIP" YOISUKI, CARRYING JA-
PANese WAR PRISONERS AND FORMER RE-
PATRIATES, "AN UNFORTUNATE MISUNDER-
STANDING."
CHIFLEY, IN A 400-WORD STATEMENT, BROKE A
FOUR-DAY SILENCE DURING WHICH A STORM
OF PROTEST OVER THE DISARMED DESTROY-
ER'S DEPARTURE FELL ON THE GOVERNMENT,
AND DEFENDED THE GOVERNMENT'S ACTION
OVER THE INCIDENT.

"I do not propose to enter into
any recriminations with the Unit-
ed States authorities because
General MacArthur has been a
good friend to Australia and
generous in making shipping
available," Chifley said.

Observers here consider the in-
cident one of the greatest polit-
ical sensations in the history of
Canberra. After the Australian
Government said the shipment or-
der was an American army res-
ponsibility, General MacArthur
issued a denial and ordered that
the women, children and male
heads of families be removed from
the ship.

Liberal Party members here
were demanding a censure mo-
tion be placed before Parliament.
The Country and Labour Parties
were scheduled to discuss the mat-
ter early next week.

INQUIRY WANTED
Proposals put to the House ear-
lier this week to have the ship
recalled were overruled after Nor-
man Makin contended that the
ship sailed under American orders
and that it was not a responsibility
of the Government to interfere in
matters affecting American con-
trol. Makin is Minister-designate
to the United States.

Observers felt it was becoming
quite clear that a factor in the
incident was the determination of
the Government to deport all Asia-
tics and moves were developing
in opposition to the conditions for an in-
quiry into the conditions on other
Australian ships which have left
fortnight.

Chifley said the ship will call
at an island port where an in-
vestigation will be made and that
the "officers concerned were au-
thorized to make any changes
they thought fit and disembar-
k any women and children who
might choose to do so."

The Minister for External Af-
fairs said the Australian Govern-
ment would have the ship call at
a New Guinea port.
A Tokyo report said the Japa-
nese hospital ship "Hikawa Maru"
would carry passengers debarked
from the "Hellship."—Associated
Press.

DUTCH TROOPS TAKING OVER

Batavia, March 10.
The Dutch news agency Aneta
said Netherlands troops would re-
place all British and British-
Indian troops in Java within a
few months. It said the decision
was made by the "highest" Allied
command.
Three battalions of Dutch troops
totaling 2,400 men arrived yester-
day and Premier Sutan Sjahrir
of the unrecognized Indonesian
republic said his government
would protest to the British Com-
mander-in-Chief in Java over the
entrance of additional Dutch for-
ces.—Associated Press.

QUESTIONS TO NIMITZ

Nuernberg, March 10.
The international military tri-
bunal trying 22 Nazi war leaders
has decreed that written questions
may be submitted to U.S. Admiral
Chester Nimitz by Admiral Karl
Doenitz on behalf of the German
naval officer's defence.

The questions concern the
American interpretation of the
London Naval Treaty and "the
laws and customs of naval war-
fare."

Doenitz seeks to show that
American submarines in the Pac-
fic, like German U-boats in the
Atlantic, operated under "sink
without warning" orders.—Asso-
ciated Press.

S.O.S. FOR CATS

Manila, March 10.
They're calling for cats in
Manila.

Army health authorities say
there are five times as many rats
in Manila as residents, and they
blame it on the Japanese occupa-
tion. It's a familiar story, too,
in some of the other cities of the
Far East.

During the occupation, they ex-
plain, the people got so hungry
that most of the city's cat popu-
lation turned up in the form of
"rabbit stew."

The authorities have asked citi-
zens throughout the islands not to
drown unwanted kittens, but to
give them to Manila.—Associated
Press.

BRIDGE NOTES

To-day's Bridge Scuffle is as neat
a bit of chicanery as we've seen in
many a long day:

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable
B. Q 10 2
H. Q J 10 7
D. K 8 2
C. 8 6 4

B. 7 4
H. 8 5 4 2
D. Q J 10 8
C. A J 9

B. A K J 9 8 7
H. K
D. A 4
C. 10 5 4 2

The bidding
South West North East
1B. Pass 2S. Pass
4S. Pass Pass Pass

West opened the Queen of diamonds,
and South indulged in a moment's
thought before he played the first card
from the dummy. Was there any
chance, he wondered, of getting the
King of hearts through without the
loss of a heart trick? Certainly, if he
lost a heart trick the 10 was up. The
dummy would surely shift to clubs and
defeat the contract before he could get
discards on dummy's hearts. How
could he talk them out of it?

In much less time than it takes to
report, the solution dawned upon him.
He played a low diamond from the
dummy, and then casually played a
low diamond from his own hand.
West naturally assumed that his partner
had the Ace of diamonds, so continued
with the Jack of diamonds, and much
to everyone's amazement, South turned
up with the diamond Ace.

Dealer next cashed the 10 of spades,
and led a small trump to dummy's ten,
thus exhausting trumps. The King of
diamonds was then led from dummy,
and South discarded the King of hearts!
The next lead from the dummy was
the Queen of hearts, and East was
helpless. Whether he covered with his
Ace or played a low heart, South was
sure to get two club discards. South
therefore lost only one diamond and
two clubs instead of one heart and
three clubs.

Yesterday you were Howard
Schonken's partner, with neither
side vulnerable, you held:

B. A Q 10 5 8
H. 7 8
D. Q 10 4
C. A Q 9

The bidding:
You Jacoby Schonken Muler
1B. Pass 2H. Pass
3B. Pass 3H. Pass
(?)

ANSWER: Bid two spades. You
have very little more than a minimum
opening bid and cannot afford to make
the strong rebid of two no-trump, or
any other strong rebid for that matter.
If partner cannot keep going, there
should be no game in the hand.

Score 100 per cent for two spades,
40 per cent for two no-trump.

QUESTION

To-day you hold the same hand, and
the bidding continues:

You Jacoby Schonken Muler
1B. Pass 2H. Pass
2S. Pass 3D. Pass
(?)

What do you bid? (Answer
To-morrow.)

LANCASTRIANS BREAK RECORD

Wellington, March 10.
The second R.A.F. transport
Lancastrian aircraft to break the
England to New Zealand flight
record to-day reached Oakes air-
field in 60 hours and 42 minutes
—one hour and 25 minutes less
than the record made by another
Lancastrian earlier to-day. The
plane left Northolt airfield at
1.37 a.m. (G.M.T.) on Thursday.
—Reuter.

Saigon, March 10.
French forces which made the
first and unsuccessful attempt to
land at Halobon, suffered 30
killed and more than 100 wounded
in exchange with Chinese shore
batteries, according to reports
from the French force flagship
"Emile Bérin."—Associated
Press.

CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.00 & 9.00 P.M.

AN
INTERNATIONAL
SUPER
PRODUCTION
RELEASED THRU
R.K.O.
RADIO PICTURES

Sonia
HENIE

It's a
Dance
MICHAEL O'SHEA
LARRY McDONALD BILL JOHNSON
JOUS SCHWILING

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 p.m.



FIRST TIME SHOWING
IN THE COLONY!
TOMMY TRINDER
in
"FIDDLERS THREE"
with
FRANCES DAY, SONNIE HALE
Released by EAGLE-LION
Next Change
"BATHING BEAUTY"

SERVICE AUCTION ROOMS

Auctioneers, Surveyors, & etc.
Basement, French Bank Bldg.
A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer.

BRITISH MILITARY
ADMINISTRATION
(HONG KONG)

LEGAL BRANCH
CUSTODIAN OF PROPERTY

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Mr. A. E. B. de Sousa, Auctioneer, has received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction, commencing at 10.30 a.m., on WEDNESDAY, the 13th March, 1946, at the premises of

The Standard Vacuum Oil Co., King Ming Road, (Recently known as Nam Liu Shipyard)
1 Slipway Cradle with Sheaf Block, Rails, Frame Parts & Rollers
1 Lot Iron Scrap and at 11.00 a.m., at the premises of

The China Navigation Co's Quay, (Recently known as Nam Liu Shipyard),
2 Slipway Cradles with Sheaf Blocks, Rails & Checks
2 Gantries with Rails

1 Big Winch (no pulleys)
1 Lot Miscellaneous Saw Machines
1 Lot Iron Scrap.

The above Premises will be open to inspection on 11th & 12th March, 1946, between 10.00 a.m. and noon, and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

The Auctions are subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the 9th March, 1946, issue of the Gazette, except that 15 days will be allowed for removal.

Hong Kong, 11th March, 1946.

THE AMERICAN CLUB

The Club's premises will be open to Members and Subscribers as from 5.30 P.M., Friday, March 15th.

All Members now resident in Hong Kong are asked to register name and address as soon as possible at the Club's premises where a list will be available as from March 11th. At this time until there is established a more complete Roster of Membership the Bye-Laws of the Club preclude consideration of applications for new membership by candidates of other than American Citizenship.

By Order of Committee,
F. R. PIDCOCK,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 9th, 1946.

MARCONI'S WIRELESS
TELEGRAPH COMPANY
LIMITED

MARCONI (CHINA)
LIMITED

The above named companies have established their office at Queen's Building, Chater Road, First Floor, Room No. 110.

Telephone No. 24700.
D. C. H. MELLON,
Overseas Representative.

NOTICE

ANYBODY possessing information regarding the whereabouts of WARREN LUKE CHIN FEN, formerly of Jamaica, and reported to have been in Hong Kong in 1944, is asked to communicate with the Secretariat, Civil Affairs Administration, Lower Albert Road.

CUP GAMES DRAW HUGE CROWDS

LONDON, MAR. 10. CHARLTON, BIRMINGHAM, BOLTON AND DERBY ADVANCED TO-DAY INTO THE SEMI-FINALS OF THE FIRST POSTWAR FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP COMPETITION, AS FOR THE SECOND WEEK IN A ROW, MORE THAN 180,000 FANS JAMMED THE GROUNDS WHERE CUP GAMES WERE BEING PLAYED.

TRAGEDY MARKED A SCORELESS GAME AT BOLTON BETWEEN THE WANDERERS AND STOKE WHEN A STAND-FALL COLLAPSED ON PART OF THE MASS CROWD BUT BOLTON MOVED INTO THE SEMI-FINALS BY A TWO GOAL MARGIN IN LAST WEEK'S FIRST LEG VICTORY.

Stoke had their chances to-day but both sides were obviously affected by the accident. Bolton have lost only 16 cup-tickets out of 71 played since 1914.

The most exciting game of the day was at Derby where Aston Villa got on to terms with the cup-favorites after 10 minutes play. The Tannars became frayed when the Villa centre-half brought down the Derby right-winger, Sammy Crooks, who had to leave the field for the rest of the game.

Despite this, Derby pressed strongly and with one minute of the first half left, they deservedly levelled the score to keep ahead on aggregate. After Villa lost their right-half Parker half way through the second half the task always seemed to be on them. Birmingham had little difficulty in disposing of Bradford to reach the last four in the cup. They took the lead immediately from the kick-off and maintained supremacy throughout. Their forwards Douglas, Biddle and Mulraney each scored two. Mulraney got the last two within a space of two minutes near the end of the game.

DURRANT BEREAVED

In the remaining tie between Brentford and Charlton, Brentford was informed before the match that the wife of their centre-forward Durrant had died earlier in the day. Durrant had maintained a constant vigil at his wife's bedside throughout the week. His place in the team was taken by Townsend. From Brentford's point of view the game was a case of missed chances. Had they accepted them, they might have pulled the tie out of the fire. As it was, Charlton followed the opposite policy and shot at every opportunity.

Brentford's solitary goal was scored by half-back Scott who showed the forwards the way by slamming in an unstoppable drive from 25 yards. Charlton entered the semi-final for the first time in their history.

One hundred and eighty thousand watched the four cup-tie games to-day, according to the latest estimates, making an aggregate of 370,000 spectators for the sixth round.

The draw for the semi-finals will be made on Monday. The one-game ties will be played on neutral ground.

League football was rather overshadowed by the Cup to-day. The feature of the League games was the early scoring by a number of sides.

The Third Divisioners Reading were two up in as many minutes against Brighton while Everton, Arsenal, Notts County, Leeds, the Wolves and Chester, all opened their account within three minutes of the start.

In League North, Sheffield United were too good for Liverpool. Their victory gives them a clear two point lead over Everton, who were held to a draw on their home ground by Sheffield Wednesday. The Wednesday were two goals in arrears but fought back bravely to equalize.

Lea, a South was little affected by to-day's games as the four leaders were engaged in the cup games.

The Oxford University student, J. C. Moncrieff, led the Halifax attack against Hartlepool and scored after seven minutes. Hartlepool equalized later in the game.

In a day of high scoring in Scotland, MacKintosh, top six of St. Johnstone's nine goals against Albion Rovers in the Division "B" Cup. Snow caused the postponement of the Queen of the South-Motherwell game.

Football matches played to-day resulted as follows:—

F.A. CUP

Sixth Round (2nd Leg):—Birmingham 6, Bradford 0; (Bradford eliminated 2-8). Bolton 0, Stoke 0; (Stoke eliminated 0-2). Brentford 1, Charlton 0; (Brentford eliminated 4-0). Derby 1, Villa 1; (Villa eliminated 4-1).

LEAGUE NORTH

Chesterfield 3, Burnley 0; Everton 2, Wednesday 2; Huddersfield 2, Barnsley 1; Leeds 2, Grimsby 2; Manchester United 6, Blackpool 2; Preston 3, Manchester City 1; Sheffield United 3, Liverpool 1; Sunderland 2, Rotherham 1.

LEAGUE SOUTH

Arsenal 1, Chelsea 2; Fulham 1, Spurs 1; Luton 2, Southampton 1.

LONDON, MAR. 10.

League Three, North-west Region Cup:—Aston 2, Chester 1; Barrow 0, Southport 3; Oldham 1, Tranmere 2; Stockport 4, Crewe 1; Wrexham 2, Rochdale 1.

League Three, North-east Region Cup:—Bradford City 5, Rotherham 1; Carlisle 5, Darlington 1; Gateshead 3, Doncaster 3; Hartlepool 1, Halifax 1; York 0, Lincoln 2.

League Three, South, North Region Cup:—Clanton 0, Port Vale 0; Ipswich 2, Mansfield 1; Northampton 2, Notts County 1; Southend 2, Walsall 2; Watford 1, Queens Park Rangers 3.

League Three, South, South Region Cup:—Aldershot 1, Swindon 3; Bournemouth 3, Bristol Rovers 3; Bristol City 3, Cardiff 2; Exeter 1, Torquay 1; Reading 4, Brighton 1.

League Three, South, North and South Region Cup:—Palace 2, Norwich 3.

SCOTTISH "A"
Aberdeen 2, Partick 1; Clyde 5, Queen's Park 1; Hamilton 2, Falkirk 1; Hearts 3, St. Mirren 1; Kilmarnock 1, Hibernians 0; Queen of the South versus Motherwell postponed. Rangers 1, Morton 0; Third Lanark 0, Celtic 4.

SCOTTISH "B"
Aberdeen 2, Partick 1; Clyde 5, Queen's Park 1; Hamilton 2, Falkirk 1; Hearts 3, St. Mirren 1; Kilmarnock 1, Hibernians 0; Queen of the South versus Motherwell postponed. Rangers 1, Morton 0; Third Lanark 0, Celtic 4.

OTHER MATCH
Milwall 1, Newcastle 7; Irish Regional League:—Cliftonville 1, Distillery 1; Glentworth 1, Belfast 5; Linfield 4, Derby 3. —Reuter.

HONG KONG BASEBALL
(By "Fair Play")

Before a large crowd of baseball fans yesterday, an All-Hong Kong Nine beat the U.S.S. Los Angeles by 10 runs to 8 in a seven-innings encounter at the Club de Recreo ground, King's Park. It was the Los Angeles' first defeat in Hong Kong.

In an exciting first innings, with Tony Alves and Wally Ching on bases, Sequera (Hong Kong) hit the ball between first and second to bring the two home. The Yankees then outed the Hong Kong Nine in quick order and went on to make four runs.

In the next three innings, the Hong Kong Nine went on a spree and made eight more runs while the Yankees registered only three. The final score was: All-Hong Kong Nine, 10; U.S.S. Los Angeles, 8.

Al Gibson, of the R.A.F., playing for the Hong Kong Nine, gave a brilliant display at second. He also pitched in the last two innings. Antonelli, Los Angeles' short-stop who excelled in throws to first, played a steady game.

All-Hong Kong Nine:—Runs:—2 0 0 2 4 2 Hits:—1 2 1 2 2 0 U.S.S. Los Angeles:—Runs:—0 2 2 1 1 2 Hits:—1 1 2 1 0 3

"SANTA ANITA"
Arcadia, Calif., March 10. An outsider, Mrs. Ethel Hill's War Knight, won the ninth running of the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap by a nose in a photo finish on Saturday.

The winner paid his supporters \$15.80 on a \$2 win ticket, \$5.60 to place and \$3.40 on show bets, and won a purse of \$101,220, the richest in American racing. The mutual's total of \$306,082 was the highest ever recorded on a single race in California.

Favoured, First Middle was second fiddle to War Knight, but the first four were bunched closely. That a blanket would have covered them, Snow, Boote was third, and Ball Bond fourth. The time of 2:01 3/8 was 7/8 of a second behind the handicap record. —Associated Press.

LOCAL SOCCER

At Causeway Bay yesterday, Eastern and No. 1 Commandos entered the Semi-Final Round of the football Shield competition when they beat No. 5 Commandos and R.A.S.C. respectively.

The first game between R.A.S.C. and No. 1 Commandos was evenly contested and the Commandos fully deserved their win. In the other game Eastern were definitely superior and by virtue of their better combination and understanding, won easily.

Displaying better combination in the attack and better understanding in the defence, Eastern had little difficulty in beating No. 5 Commandos by four goals to two in the Second Round of the football Shield competition at Causeway Bay yesterday.

The Commandos had several good players and it was obvious that they had not played as a team for a long time. The forwards were seen in several good movements but these fizzled out when within shooting distance.

Ford, who has represented the Army here before, was a good leader but had the continual attention of Hsu King-seng, who did not give him much scope. Coleman and Harvey, the wingers, were too well marked to be really dangerous.

Hill and Bryden, the inside forwards, were seen in several good movements, but found the opposing back, Hsu and Fook in good form.

Nisbett, in goal, played a useful game and was in no way responsible for the defeat of his side. In front of him Goodchild and Dru were great defenders but were run off their feet by the short inter-passing of the Chinese side.

Thorne, in the pivotal position, played well and Bannister at left half had the better of Tang Kwong-sum.

Eastern scored early in the game through Chan Tak-fai and not long after the same player added another. Before the interval Lai Shui-wing scored.

In the second half, Ford reduced the lead but Lai Shui-wing scored for the Chinese. Harvey scored the other goal for the Commandos.

1 COMMANDO IMPRESS
No. 1 Commando, in their first appearance on the local soccer field, acquitted themselves well, defeating comfortably 781 Coy, R.A.S.C. by four goals to one to enter the semi-finals of the Shield competition.

Commandos were the better balanced team and with the backs having the upper hand of the R.A.S.C. forwards they did the most attacking. The whole defence was on top form and had the opposing front line completely bottled up.

Doughty, Commandos goalie, had an easy afternoon. In contrast his opposite, Wiggin was constantly harassed and was none too confident.

Gray and Jones were two reliable defenders, while the halves, Inglis, Rudley and Turner, were a hard-tackling trio. In the forwards Savage and Perry formed a perfect wing combination and were the main source of danger. Wilson was a good leader.

ARBROATH PLAYER
The R.A.S.C. defence had a hard day. Peters who was injured but carried on, and Witham played well but the halves were weak.

Included in the R.A.S.C. line was an ex-professional, McMahon, who used to don the Arbroath colour in the Scottish League. He worked hard but lacked support.

Inaccurate shooting in the first half robbed Commandos of goals. R.A.S.C. defence put up a creditable display, though handicapped by a strong wind. However, they broke down under continued pressure and two quick goals by Stead and Savage gave the Commandos a two clear goals lead at the interval.

After resumption with the wind in their favour the Service Corps improved slightly but still found the Commandos too strong. Following some midfield play Perry put his side further in the lead.

Good work by the two winners, Orr and Brown, resulted in the latter netting the losers' lone goal. Before the final whistle Perry netted his second goal for the winners.

The teams were:
No. 1 Commando: Doughty; Gray, Jones; Inglis, Rudley, Turner, Nevins, Stead, Wilson, Savage and Perry.
781 Coy, R.A.S.C.: Wixson; Peters, Witham; Flaherty, Merrin, Greatorre; Orr, Davis, Bunnell, McMahon and Brown.

CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPION
Lemington, March 10. For the third successive time, J. T. Holden, 34-year-old Tifton Harrier, won the England cross-country championship here to-day. He completed the ten-mile course in 37 minutes and 31 seconds, with the Scottish champion, B. Reid, 15 yards behind and R. Gomez, of Eastleigh, the third man home.

Although without a man in the first six, the Harrier Harriers, who are the holders, won the team event. —Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY

QUEEN'S

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, & 9.15 p.m.

The GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN

SHIRLEY HARDWICKE KATHY DELLANY
LIONEL ATWELL BELA LUGOSI CYRIL ANKERS
LON CHANEY

—NEXT CHANGE—

BETTY GRABLE—DON AMECHE

in
"MOON OVER MIAMI"
(IN TECHNICOLOR)
EVERY SONG A HIT AND EVERY DANCE A KNOCKOUT

LEE THEATRE

Showing To-Day At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.



Rita HAYWORTH
GENE KELLY

It's the "ten best" musicals of the year rolled into one!

TECHNICOLOR
with Lee Bowman • Phil Silvers • Max Falkenberg
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TOWN BOOKING OFFICE
at MESSRS. W. HAKING & CO.
ALEXANDRA BUILDING
BOOKING HOURS FROM 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

ORIENTAL

4 SHOWS: 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15.

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

PAT O'BRIEN

RANDOLPH SCOTT

ANNIE SHIRLEY

In the most powerful story of the sky

"BOMBARDIER"

SEE TOKYO BOMBED BEFORE YOU'VE EYES!

Commencing To-Morrow

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

CATHAY

To-Day Only At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15.

Mickey ROONEY & Judy GARLAND

in

"BABES ON BROADWAY"

The finest musical show of the season by M.G.M.

QUIST BEATEN

Sydney, March 10.

Dinny Pails, the rising Australian tennis star, beat Adrian Quist 6-3, 6-4 in the final of the hard court tennis championships here.

Pails is expected to be one of Australia's players in defence of the Davis cup this year. Quist was a member of the team which won the cup in 1939 before the war interrupted the series. —Associated Press.

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY

Daily At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15

and 9.15 p.m.

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

THRILLING NEW PICURE

"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"

with Johnny WEISSMULLER

Maureen O'SULLIVAN

A Metro-Goldwyn Picture
Also Later in the Day

Dark Clouds Loom Serious World Situation Big-Three May Meet Soon

SIAHRIR PROTESTS

Batavia, Mar. 10. Premier Sjahrir, of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic, today announced he would protest to Lord General Sir Montagu Stopford, British Commander-in-Chief in Java, against the landing of 2,400 Dutch troops here yesterday, and against the use of Dutch troops in the recent landings at Bali and Bangkale islands in the Netherlands East Indies.

More Dutch troops are en route to the Javanese cities of Semarang and Surabaja. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 10. A DARK CLOUD OF SUSPICION HUNG DEPRESSINGLY OVER INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS YESTERDAY WITH A STRONG POSSIBILITY THAT IT WILL BRING A NEW MEETING SOON OF THE BIG-THREE CHIEFS OF STATE TO CLEAR THE AIR.

WITH RELATIONS AT PERHAPS THEIR LOWEST EBB SINCE VICTORY, IMMEDIATE INTEREST WAS FOCUSED UPON WHETHER THE ALLIES WILL ATTEMPT AN OVERALL SETTLEMENT OF THEIR CONTROVERSIES OR CONTINUE TO TRY FOR PIECEMEAL SOLUTIONS.

In some diplomatic quarters here the view is taken that the situation is now so serious that the present policy of tackling one problem at a time will serve

only to aggravate irritations. But the question of another British-Russian-American conference appears to hinge immediately upon who will take the initiative for calling the conference.

President Truman acknowledged on Friday that he was not discounting the possibility of such a meeting but indicated strongly his feeling that it should be in Washington when and if it is held.

Among the number of current disputes which would produce a long agenda for such meetings are Italy, Iran, Turkey, Manchuria and Bulgaria. The whole situation underscored the possibility that the coming United Nations Meeting in New York would prove critical.

It may furnish a clear test of whether the time has been reached when the disputes between the Big Powers can be settled by a world organization in which they are dominant members or whether such disputes will remain a question for private discussion among the parties immediately concerned. Associated Press.

Cairo Expects Treaty Talks Soon

CAIRO, MARCH 10. BRITAIN'S FUTURE INFLUENCE AND POWER IN THE MIDDLE EAST—STRATEGICALLY AND POLITICALLY THE MOST SENSITIVE AREA IN THE WORLD TODAY—MAY BE LARGELY DETERMINED WITHIN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS.

AFTER THE RECENT CRESCENDO OF ANTI-BRITISH "QUIT EGYPT" RIOTS, STRIKES AND DEMONSTRATIONS IN ALMOST EVERY MAJOR EGYPTIAN CITY, RESULTING IN WIDESPREAD DAMAGE TO BRITISH PROPERTY, POLITICAL EXPERTS IN CAIRO ARE TODAY PREDICTING THAT THE LONG HEATED NEGOTIATIONS FOR A REVISION OF THE 1936 ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TREATY WILL START WITHIN THE NEXT THREE WEEKS IN CAIRO.

Officially, the situation is again quiet and student demonstrations have died down.

The main feature of the treaty to which the Egyptians now object are the provisions for stationing of British troops in Egypt to protect the Suez Canal zone and the joint Anglo-Egyptian administration of the Sudan.

The Egyptian Prime Minister, Sikky Pasha, who is to head a twelve-man delegation to negotiate a new treaty with Britain, today instructed Abdel Amir Pasha, Egyptian Ambassador to Britain, to tell the British Government that Egypt intends to enter the forthcoming negotiations "free of all restrictions."

The Egyptian Ambassador, who has been on a visit to Cairo leaves Egypt for London today while Sir Ronald Campbell, who succeeds Lord Killearn as British Ambassador to Egypt, is expected to take up his post next week.

Lord Killearn, acting British Ambassador to Egypt, said today that he was optimistic about the outcome of the negotiations for a revision of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty.

A DANGER

"If you get down to basic facts, there is no conceivable reason for anything but optimism," he said. "I do not blame anyone for being Nationalists for we are all Nationalists."

Asked at a press conference if the treaty negotiations would apply to the Sudan, Lord Killearn replied: "They apply to the whole thing."

Regarding the non-participation of the Wafd (Nationalist) Party in the Egyptian delegation on the treaty revision, Lord Killearn said: "There must be the danger that if they do not participate they will be in a position to repudiate the revision if they return to power."

Lord Killearn, who leaves Cairo tonight to take up his new post as Food Commissioner for South-east Asia, said that since returning to Egypt from London he had discussed with the Egyptian authorities the recent happenings in Cairo and the question of Egypt helping in the work of relieving the world food shortage. Reuter.

Some members of the British press criticized the referee's decision to continue the match after the 15th round, saying the players continued without knowing the tragedy. The referee said he acted upon police advice.

Viet Nam Welcome To French

Saigon, March 10. Admiral Georges Thierry d'Audoubert announced yesterday that Vo Nguyen Giap had visited General Jacques Leclerc aboard the destroyer "Soleadale" and extended the welcome of the people of Viet Nam to the French forces.

Giap, who was Minister of the Interior until the recent Viet Nam Cabinet shake-up, is considered the leader of the Annamite nationalists.

The visit indicated the nationalists apparently are accepting the French-Viet Nam agreement. It had previously been feared they would denounce the accord and continue to fight for complete independence rather than accept the new Viet Nam status of a free state within the Indo-Chinese Federation.

Jean Sauter, French High Commissioner for Tonkin, also visited Leclerc, offering the welcome of the Tonkinese and Annamite people, the announcement said.

French troops have begun a mass landing at the Haiphong docks. The French are to occupy the dock areas and east and west limits of the city while the Chinese continue to hold the centre of Haiphong. Associated Press.

Bolton Tragedy

(Continued from Page 1) which crashed down without warning on the people in front of them.

PATHETIC SCENES
Many of the injuries were caused in the first few minutes by trampling underfoot but some people were hurt most by being crushed against a wall. Injuries were largely to the head and chest, and many of the casualties were women, two of whom were reported to have been among the dead.

And anxiety arose immediately amongst spectators who had lost their families or friends in the crowd. Pathetic scenes developed when the injured and dead were identified and relatives besieged the hospital seeking news of their families who had been at the same.

The Football Association is calling for a report on the catastrophe and other inquiries are being instituted immediately.

Football fans hearing of today's disaster, recalled other serious incidents associated with cup-tie games, one of them in February 1932 when 150 people were injured at Huddersfield during a match between Huddersfield and the Arsenal. Reuter.

The police said that four per-

Quest For Lasting Peace

Savannah, Mar. 10. Mr. Fred Vinson, United States Secretary of the Treasury, warned delegates at the International Monetary Conference here that world-wide economic security was essential to free the world from the "spectra of the next and perhaps last war."

Opening the first session of the World Bank and Monetary Fund Conference, Vinson told the representatives of 34 member nations that those institutions represented "an extremely big part of the answer" to the quest for lasting peace. Reuter.

LABOUR PARTY BACKS BEVIN'S POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

Chicken Pox

Washington, March 10. Lord Halifax has chicken pox and British embassy officials have their fingers crossed—hoping Winston Churchill doesn't catch it.

Lord Halifax is confined to the embassy and Mr. Churchill returned to the embassy after his trip to Missouri. Associated Press.

posing as a new foreign policy the withdrawal of most British commitments in the Middle East, the Mediterranean and the Far East, but they are reported to have been unable to rally more than immediate supporters for this proposal.

CHURCHILL ANNOYS
On the other hand, a preliminary canvass suggests that there is virtually no support in the Parliamentary Labour Party for Churchill's proposal and in-coming Secretary himself was somewhat annoyed by Mr. Churchill's reference to mass expulsions in Europe. They point out that Mr. Bevin had always opposed the idea but he had to carry out the agreement made in the subject by Mr. Churchill.

In view of the Communist failure to win support inside the Parliamentary Labour Party they are reported to be intensifying their campaign for affiliation of the Communist Party to the Labour Party by seeking the support of one or more of the big unions to enable them to carry the day at the next Labour conference.

In view of the importance of this issue, it is believed now in Labour circles that Mr. Bevin himself would intervene personally in this domestic issue as there is little doubt now that he is the biggest man in the Party and that he does enjoy the confidence and support of a great majority of the Parliamentary Labour Party. Reuter.

More Reports Of Soviet Withdrawals

CHUNGKING, MAR. 10. CHINESE NEWSPAPER REPORTS SAID TODAY THAT RUSSIAN TROOPS HAD WITHDRAWN FROM THE COAL MINING TOWNS OF FUSHAN, 20 MILES EAST OF MUKDEN; AND THE CHINESE ARMY NEWSPAPER "HO PING PAO" REPORTED A SOVIET MOVE TOWARD ABANDONMENT OF MUKDEN ITSELF.

The newspaper regarded the Mukden movement as the beginning of a general Soviet withdrawal from Manchuria, but emphasized that Russian authorities hitherto had not notified Chinese authorities they were leaving.

The same newspaper said Chinese Nationalist authorities in Mukden imposed martial law as Communists enter, north and south of the city "poised themselves to encircle the city."

In the only other mention of Fushan in the day's news, a Changchun report said the Russians had removed most of the generators from the power station which serves the collieries there. Associated Press.

(Earlier reports in Page 3).

Effects Of Demobilisation

LONDON, MAR. 10. PURCHASES BY SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN RETURNING TO CIVILIAN LIFE AND ANXIOUS TO BUY NEW CLOTHES, SET UP HOUSES OR RETURN TO THOSE WHICH HAVE SUFFERED DURING THE WAR ARE CLEARLY REFLECTED IN THE BOARD OF TRADE RETAIL FIGURES FOR JANUARY.

Sales of hardware and furnishings goods again showed the greatest rise, increases being about 70 per cent. Sales of clothing swollen by purchases made with demobilisation coupons, of which about fifty million were issued during the month, rose by 15 per cent. Food purchases were five and a half per cent. greater than a year ago.

Demobilisation is progressively raising the number of civilian food consumers. In contrast to increasing demand for "necessity" articles, sales of beer and tobacco declined. Consumption of beer in December fell to 2,760,000 bulk barrels from 2,920,000 barrels in November and of spirits to 749,000 proof gallons from 870,000 gallons.

The amount of tobacco used in December was 18,430,000 pounds as against 22,800,000 pounds in November. Reuter.

LONDONERS' ARSENAL

London, March 10. Londoners have so far handed in 5,600 firearms of all descriptions to the police following the Home Secretary's appeal, it was revealed today.

The weapons include more than 2,500 revolvers, 2,000 pistols, 750 rifles, 150 machine-guns, and over 60,000 rounds of ammunition as well as shells and incendiary bombs. Reuter.

U-Boats Acted In Self-defence?

NUREMBERG, MAR. 10. REAR-ADMIRAL KARL DOENITZ, HITLER'S FORMER NAVAL COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, WHO FACES A MASSIVE INDICTMENT IN GERMAN U-BOAT TACTICS AT THE NUREMBERG WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL, MAY PLEAD IN DEFENCE THAT BRITISH ADMIRALTY ORDERS TO MERCHANTMEN INSTRUCTED THEM TO ATTACK AND SINK U-BOATS.

Dr. Otto Krenzburger, Doenitz's counsel, whose application for access to "British confidential fleet orders" and "Admiralty merchant shipping instructions" from 1939 to 1940 was granted by the Tribunal today, said that these documents instructed all merchantmen to report any submarine at once by radio.

He also claims that they ordered merchantmen to "fire upon, ram or attack with depth charges all submarines in their vicinity."

Hermann Goering may enter the witness box to tell his own story on Wednesday if the pre-trial case of his defence case is maintained. He is the next witness after Field-Marshal Erhard Milch, Goering's former collaborator at the Reich Air Ministry, who has further evidence to give, will be Luftwaffe Colonel Bernd von Brauchitsch, son of Field-Marshal von Brauchitsch, the former German Commander-in-Chief.

R.A.F. EXECUTIONS
Colonel von Brauchitsch is expected to testify that Goering as chief of the Luftwaffe defied Hitler's instructions to turn over to the S.D. (German secret police) captured Royal Air Force "terror fliers."

He is expected to say in particular that Goering was only informed after the event of the shooting of 50 R.A.F. officers who attempted to escape from Stalag Luft 3 of Sagan, Silesia.

Dr. Robert, Servatius, counsel for Fritz Sauckel, former German Labour Chief, has issued statements accusing Russia and Czechoslovakia of putting Germans to forced labour. His statement said that a considerable part of the civil population of Koenigsberg (East Prussia) was deported by the Russians and is still working in the Urals.

A Czech officer at the War Crimes Tribunal today described as a "piece of impudence" a further charge by Dr. Servatius that the Czechs put 10,000 Germans to forced labour in the German town of Saaz.

As the defence case gets underway there is much speculation in Nuremberg as to the possible fate of the accused who may be found guilty. The Tribunal's charter gives it power to confiscate the estates of any of the defendants who are condemned to death.

Should any of the accused be acquitted he can be brought to trial again if fresh evidence is found against him. Reuter.

SAXOPHONE AT CHURCH

London, March 10. Respectability has come to the saxophone.

At today's service in St. Peter's Church, Great Windmill Street, London, the choir was accompanied by a white-suited, cassocked saxophonist who, rounded off evening with a recital of sacred music. It is believed to be the first time a "sax" has gone to church. Reuter.

Citroens For England

London, March 10. The first cars imported into Britain since the war are now being assembled at Slough, Bucks.

They come from the Citroen works in France and arrive in parts for assembly. Production started after a special licence was granted by the Board of Trade. No import licences are yet being granted to importers of American cars. Reuter.

Hamburg, Mar. 10. New German ration cards will be issued at the end of the month only to those able to produce evidence of inoculation against typhoid. It was announced here today. Three hundred thousand people volunteered for inoculation during the recent anti-typhoid drive. The remaining 500,000 will have to be inoculated or vaccinated. Reuter.

GANDHI AGAINST MUTINY

Bombay, Mar. 10. Gandhi today warned members of the Indian armed forces against resort to mutiny to achieve improvements in living conditions, in an article in his weekly newspaper "Harijan".

"Mutiny may conceivably succeed but the success can only avail the mutineers and their kin and not the whole of India. The lesson would be a bad inheritance," he said. "Discipline will be at least as necessary under Swaraj (Home Rule) as it is now."

"India under successful mutineers would be cut up into warring factions and exhausted by internecine strife." Reuter.

Home Rugby

London, March 10. Rugby matches played today resulted as follows:—

International: Wales 6 Ireland 4.

Rugby Union: Guy's Hospital 8, Bedford 20; Harlequins 22, Old Merchant Taylors 8; London Scottish 26, United Services 12; St. Mary's Hospital 43, London Irish 0; Aldershot Services 3, Wasps 47; Bath 6, Newport 20; Bridgewater Barbarians 22, Taunton 3; Coventry 3, Leicester 5; Cumberland 0, Northumberland 3; Devonport Services 13, Barnstaple 5; Gloucester 20, Pontypool 7; Lydney 11, Clifton 3; Mosely 3, Manchester 16; Northampton 20, Rosslyn Park 5; Oxford University 26, Middlesex Hospital 9; Royal Naval Engineering College 14, Bristol 8; Somerset 3, Gloucestershire 3; Waterloo 5, Royal Air Force 20; Watlington 29, Edinburgh Academicals 10; Edinburgh University 6, Melros 23; Scottish Universities 0, Irish Universities 8; Hawick 3, Stewarton 22; Glasgow Academicals 6, Aberdeen Grammar School 0; Elbow Vale 24, Penarth 3.

Rugby League: Batley 14, Featherstone Rovers 12; Bramley 3, Widnes 12; Castleford 6, Dewsbury 5; Hull Kingston Rovers 3, Bradford Northern 9; Keighley 3, Hunslet 44; Leeds 20, Wakefield Trinity 5; Liverpool Stanley 0, Salford 18; Oldham 11, Hull 5; St. Helens 13, Halifax 0; Swinton 5, Broughton Rangers 10; Warrington 0, Wigan 58; Workington 19, Rochdale Hornets 0; York 13, Huddersfield 18. Reuter.

RADIO

MONDAY, MARCH 11th, 1946.

RADIO RHYTHM "LUB."

ZBW HONGKONG broadcasts on a frequency of 840 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m., and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.52 megacycles.

B.B.C. 12.30 p.m.—Daily programme summary.

12.33 p.m.—Dance Music.

1.00 p.m.—News & Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestra Rhythmic.

1.30 p.m.—A. chalk waky Programme.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.30 p.m.—Blag rosby & The Andrews Sisters.

6.45 p.m.—Vag n' Muntos & Orchestra.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—News.

7.15 p.m.—R. mance & Rhythm.

7.30 p.m.—Studio—Radio Rhythm Club presented by Ron Crooke & Syd Lilling.

8.00 p.m.—Light & d Humorous Variety Programme.

8.30 p.m.—Eric instons and His and.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—News.

9.05 p.m.—Blue Tings—B.B.C.

9.35 p.m.—New Musical Orchestra.

9.50 p.m.—Fo go by Jan Kipuma (Tenor) and Clive Gilbert (Contralto).

10.00 p.m.—Song and Forsyth on Two Pianos.

10.15 p.m.—Light Orchestral Favourites.

10.30 p.m.—Columbia Light Opera Company.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

Programmes marked B.B.C. are recorded specially for Services interested in them by the Department of National Service Entertainment.

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